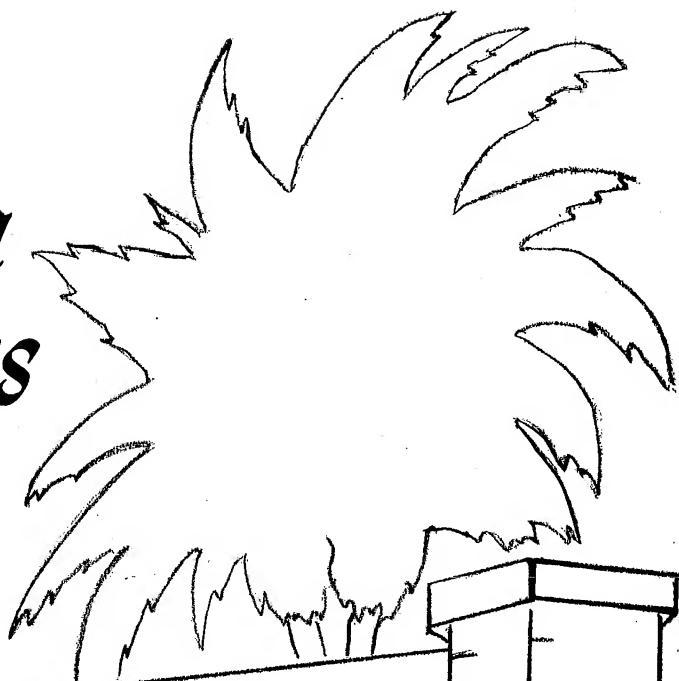
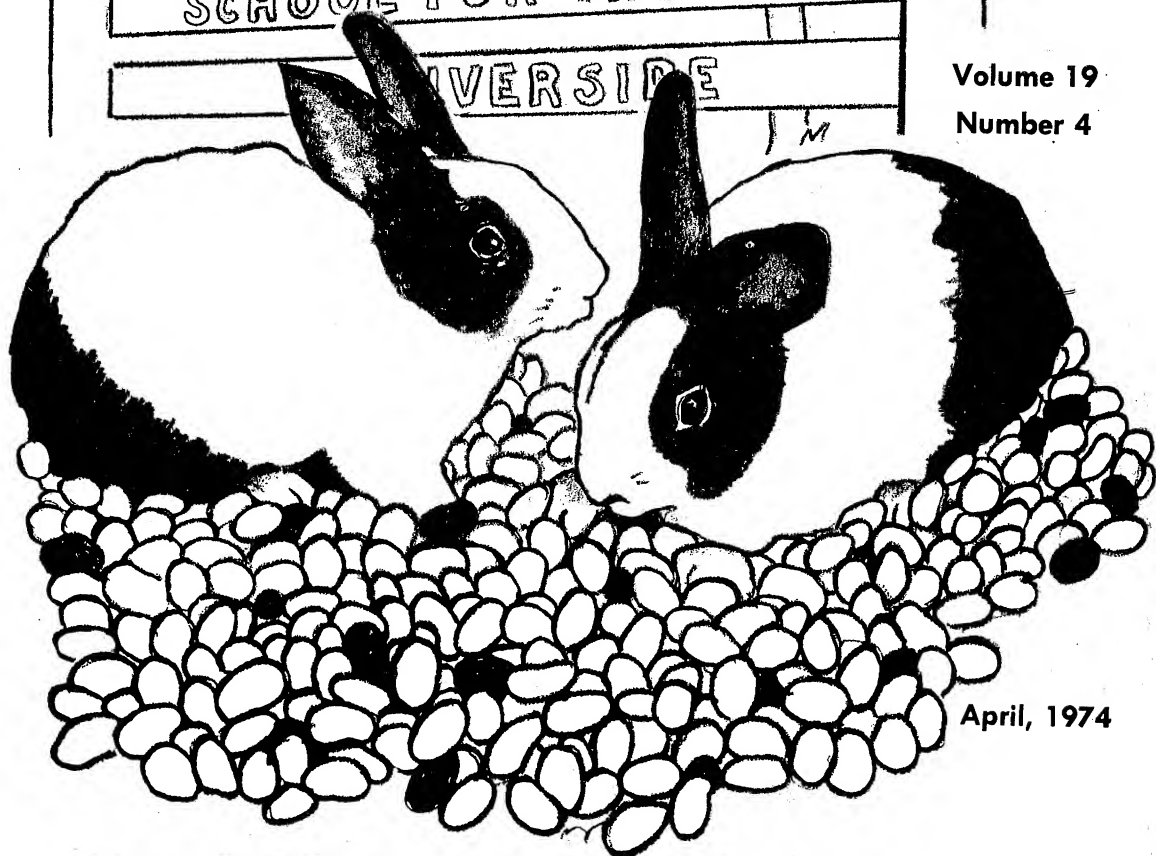


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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MAY

- 10-12 Girl Scout Troop 337 weekend trip
- 3- 5 Explorer Post 18 weekend trip
- 8 Drama Department presents
"Harvey", Social Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- 9-10 Senior trip
- 17-19 DMHU Boy Scout Troop weekend trip
- Girl Scout Troop 335 weekend trip

- 20 Awards Night
- 21 Athletic-Awards Party
- 24 School closes at 3:15 p.m.
- 27 Students return
- 30 Senior Night
- 31 Parent visiting day

JUNE

- 9 Commencement

In-Service Training . . . 1974

The faculty and counselors of CSDR had the opportunity to participate in a many-faceted workshop held during the week of February 19 through February 22.

The well planned program, under the direction of Miss Betty Ohlinger, Supervisor of Staff Development, and a steering committee composed of Tim Jaech, Don Campbell, Warren Fauth, and Mary Scully, started with dormitory and classroom open house for Elementary, Junior High School and High School faculty and counselors. This gave the faculty and counselors time to become better acquainted and more knowledgeable of each others particular problems.

The open house was followed by counselor-teacher conferences in which problems common to both such as, homework, discipline and the social-academic development of selected students were discussed.

Each staff member attended three workshop classes of his own choosing during the in-service training week.

The following is a list and description of the workshop classes:

The Divergency Deal: A Vital Part of Reading and Writing

Workshop leaders:

Nadine Fahlbusch

Nadine Nichols

The why and how of creating classroom experiences to stimulate imagination and reasoning powers, and how to use those elements to develop spontaneity

in communication. Emphasis was placed on creative reading and creative writing.

The Deaf Society

Workshop leader:

Tim Jaech

Principal, DMHU

An interesting discussion concerning the social structure, habits and opinions of deaf people from school age through adulthood.

Techniques for Meeting the Needs of Children with Hearing Disorders

Workshop leader:

Dr. Judith Margolis

Assistant Professor of Special Education, Graduate School of Education, UCLA

This was essentially a mini-course in learning disabilities designed to help those taking the course develop a broad overview of the field and to assist them in becoming aware of the manifestations of the disorder. Various disciplines and theories involved in the remediation of this problem were presented. Participants were given guidance in developing skills in observing children's behavior in an educational setting and evaluating these behaviors in terms of how functional the behavior is and to what end. Help was also given in understanding and applying test information more effectively.

Contract Teaching and Lesson Plans

Workshop leader:

Don Campbell

Principal, Junior High School

A meaningful and helpful class designed to help the teacher know more about contract teaching, individualized programming and new approaches to lesson planning.

Arts and Crafts

Workshop leaders:

Tommye Perkins

Dori Ryan

Kathy Plichta

JoAnn Inga

Jane Moffett

John Adams

A presentation of many unique yet simple ideas for dormitory and classroom activities utilizing macrame, bottle botique, creative art and poster making.

The Classroom as a Learning Environment

Workshop leaders:

Nita Minton

Dan Leinbach

A class in which learning enrichment through the use of materials and establishing an effective classroom environment were discussed. Classroom learning centers were displayed.

In addition to the special workshop classes available for both counselors and teachers, both groups were involved in activities more closely related to their specific areas. Various

groups of counselors participated in discussions with Mr. Garrett, the school audiologist, with Mrs. Steigerwald, the school psychometrist, and with Dr. Jan Horn of the Learning Skills Center in Riverside. A number participated in recreational planning. Some groups of teachers also spent time on curriculum development and planning.

Four field trips were planned during the week and these were highly beneficial to those who attended.

The first field trip was to Reseda to visit a math lab at the Patrick Henry Junior High School. The second trip was a visit to the Ontario Resource Center. The third was planned for the teachers in the Vocational Department. They had the opportunity to visit several of the Riverside High Schools and observe their vocational classes. The fourth field trip was also for the vocational teachers and it entailed visiting various local industries where some of our vocational students are participating in our work-experience program.

To further enhance our in-service training week a lecture was given by Dr. Jay Goldsmith, a pediatric neonatologist, in which he discussed "The Changing Etiologies of Deafness."

It was an exciting week full of challenges and new ideas. It was also reassuring in that we feel we are on the right track in working with the youngsters in our care.

It is our hope that next year we will duplicate this highly successful in-service training program.

David McGarry,
Editor, California Palms

Counselor Faculty Workshops

A mini-course entitled "Learning Problems in children with Communication Handicaps" was taught by Dr. Judith Margolis, Assistant Professor of Special Education in the Graduate School of Education at UCLA.



Dr. Jay Goldsmith, a pediatric neonatologist, discussed "The Changing Etiologies of Deafness."



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Do You Have A Moment?

I recently returned from a meeting of the Conference of Executives in Tucson, Arizona. On the agenda were several interesting items, a few of which might be of interest to you. One was the subject of acupuncture. In spite of the fact that there are many claims of successfully treating nerve sensory hearing loss with acupuncture, no one can substantiate these claims with valid research facts. Significant change would have to be an improvement of 10 decibels or better after treatment. It was reported at the conference that in over one hundred cases where there was a pretest of hearing, then treatment, and then a post test of hearing, not one case showed improvement and two cases showed a loss of over 10 decibels from the pretest given. I think that you, the parents of our deaf children, should be aware of these facts. The attending superintendents and coordinators of programs for children with a hearing loss representing all of the United States and Canada showed hands when asked if any of their pupils had received treatment. I doubt that there was one who didn't raise a hand. All were asked, as a group, if any one of their pupils had shown a significant improvement in hearing. None could say that this was true. I leave the conclusions up to you.

In the second business meeting a report was given on the definition of total com-

munication. It is a much used phrase and the committee was asked to define it in terms which would have a common meaning to all. Total communication was described as a method of communication which involved the use of speech, speech-reading, amplification, writing, reading, fingerspelling, and signs. Several persons at this meeting suggested that no one can do all of the above things at the same time, that this was physically impossible. It remained then for the group to come to some agreement on what we mean when we say "total". After much deliberation, the meeting was adjourned without coming to any conclusion.

My definition of total communication is the use of a combination of methods of communication which includes speech and speechreading, manual communication and the use of amplification. In addition to the basic three modes listed above, the classroom provides the teacher with a physical area where other modes of communication may be presented. I refer specifically to bulletin boards, pictures, reading material and other instructional media.

Combinations of approach will vary with the individual. I very seldom sign or use fingerspelling with a person who has usable hearing, while with others with a profound loss, I sign as well as talk.

In conclusion, it was interesting to note that there was not the cleavage of oralism vs. manualism concerning this matter, but rather a combined effort to produce an equitable definition which would have a common meaning to all.

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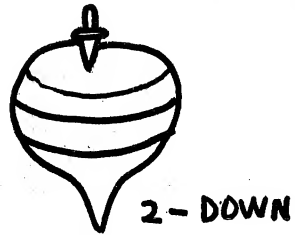
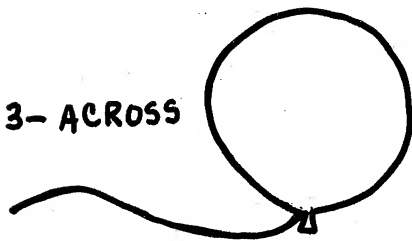
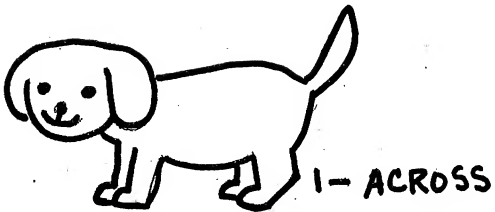
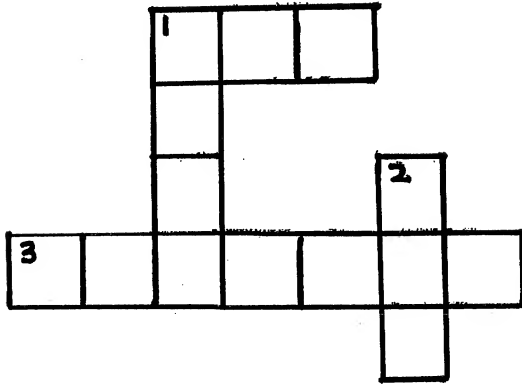
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In memory of Louise Erickson's mother
Gerald Burststein

The Cover

The cover was drawn by Cecelia Ortiz in art class. Color it any way you like. Happy Easter!

Elementary School



CLASS H

Search A Word Puzzle

Spring words can be found in this chart.

Circle each word with a pencil when you find it.

SPRINGTIME



NEST
APRIL
EASTER
BUNNY
FLOWER
TREE

MAY
TULIP
KITE
BALLOON
BLOSSOM
RAIN

PLANT
MARCH
BIRD
RAINBOW
WIND
BUTTERFLY

CLASS P

Puzzles

Riddles

I am yellow.
I am good to eat.
Monkeys like me.
I am a

I am yellow.
I live in a cage.
I can sing.
I am a

I am yellow.
I am soft.
I am good to eat.
I go on bread.
I am

I am round.
I bounce.
You play with me.
I am a

Class K

Fill in the missing letter.

o....e
tw....
th....ee
fo....r
f....ve
....ix
se....en
e....ght
ni....e
te....

Class A

Story Problems

Carol had 13 pencils at school.
She took all the pencils home. She
left at school.

School started at 8:00 in the
morning. Sue was fifteen minutes
late for school. She arrived at.....

John had a half-dollar to spend.
He spent all of it for candy. How
much money did he bring home?
.....

There were seventeen birthday
candles on a cake. Joe blew out all
but one. How old was he?.....
Class I

Match number with correct set.

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| eight | * * * |
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| four | * * * * * |

Class B

Deaf Multi-Handicapped Unit

The following items were written by children in the Deaf Multi-Handicapped Unit:

On Sunday I drove a motorcycle.
I hit a rock and fell down.

Jerry Mardirosian,
Room 10

Friday I will be happy. Mother
and Father will come to take me
home.

Jeff Brunty
Room 10

Ronnie went to camp. I saw a
bear. I walked on rocks.

Ronnie Brown
Room 8

Merilyn gave Ronnie some
monkeys yesterday. Ronnie's mother
came yesterday. Sylvia forgot
her putty yesterday. Sylvia was
dizzy yesterday. Bill played yesterday.
Victor saw Mary Dawn.

I will go on the Greyhound Bus.
I will go at 11:00 a.m. I will go
home next Friday.

David Blair
Room 8

I was sick yesterday and last
week. I cleaned the bedroom. I
watched T.V. yesterday and Saturday.
My sister and I cook. My
sister and I had fun playing. I slept
a long time last week. My sister
and I cooked pizza Sunday. I
watched T.V. on Sunday night.

Sonia Rico
Room 9

I went to camp. I got wet from
the water in my bag. Renee and I
got water in our tent Friday night.
On Saturday I went home with
five girls. I want a waterbed at
home. I saw a waterbed on T.V. I
did not go to the zoo. It was raining.
My mother and I came to
school at 3:00. I saw a movie with
the girls in Sierra IV at night.

Debbie Wagnon
Room 9

On Saturday and on Sunday
my parents and I saw the rain in
the house. When will we go camping?
Some Girl Scouts have gone
camping. I drew pictures and
painted them. I played a song on
the piano. I painted two puppies
and a clown. Bonnie saw the
horse I drew and liked it. She has
a new horse. The new horse
looked at me and I said, "Hi." I
thanked the horse for looking at
me.

Dell Samson
Room 9

My Trip to Fairmount Park

(An original, uncorrected
composition)

Yesterday we went to Fairmount
Park on the bus. I saw many crabs.
I saw many fish. I saw many
frogs. I saw many ducks. I saw a
broken egg in the water. I jumped
in the water. I played with all the
boys in the water. I had fun.

Doug Seanland
Room 11

Junior Palms

All of these Haiku were done from pictures with the exception of the two marked with asteriks. These were written first, and pictures were drawn later to go with them.

*Upside-down spider
Stepping carefully between
Dawn-blue drops of dew.*
— Guy Gomez

*Watching the moonrise
The hungry owl gets ready
For a night of mice.*
— Byron Cagle

*Sunrise is breaking
The feathers of the morning
Lift the seagull's wings.*
— Scott Baleski

*Sunflower petals
Yellow and bright like the sun
Sunhine on shadows.*
— Mila Morgan

*On the quiet beach
A seagull waits for the waves
To chase him away.*
— Debby Short

*Summer's peaceful end
Fog comes closer and closer
To the old oak tree.*
— Rex Nelson

*On the new grass blade
So quiet and motionless
A day-dreaming moth.*
— Byron Cagle

* *On the dry log
Still cooing to each other
Two gray doves alight.*
— Skipper Lawrence

*Among the grasses
The bright, pretty sunflowers
Are like tiny suns.*
— Mila Morgan

*The sun slowly sets
The tired leaves of the tree lie
Sleeping in the grass.*
— Tari Manker

*High over the sea
The last bird climbs through cold
clouds
And turns toward the sun.*
— Guy Gomez

*In the windy marsh
A colt feeds on tender shoots
Of the swaying reeds.*
— Rex Nelson

*On the pigweed stalk
A beetle calls to his friends
Come home for the night.*
— Scott Baleski

*Deer on the hillside
Staring at the setting sun
Saying a prayer.*
— Tari Manker

* *In the morning light
They aren't alone.
Birds feel like falling in love*
— Debby Short

*Forgotten mountain
With no one to remember
Except the cold mist.*
— Guy Gomez

*In the cool meadow
With only poppies for friends
The colt is lonely.*
— Debby Short

*Beaten by the waves
The mist-surrounded sea rocks
Make noises of pain*
— Guy Gomez

Making A Snowman

One day it snowed. A girl and boy decided to make a snowman. The boy made a big snowball and the girl made a small snowball. Then they put the two snowballs together. The small snowball became the head. They looked for rocks for the mouth and eyes. They asked their mother for a carrot for the snowman's nose and an old hat and a scarf.

After they put everything together, the boy said, "This is my pal." The girl clapped and said, "We did a good job, but the sun has begun to shine and the snowman is melting."

The boy and girl watched the snowman melt and the boy said, "Good-bye pal." The girl said, "We will make you again next year."

Ethan Bernstein
Class I

A Favorite Snowman

One morning a girl named Janice woke up her little brother and told him they could go outside and build a snowman. He said, "O.K." (Her brother's name was John.) John and Janice dressed for outdoors. Then they went outside and built a snowman.

Three days later the sun came out and Janice and John went to school. On their way to school they saw the snowman beginning to melt. They waved their hands and said, "Good-bye."

They remembered that snowman a long time.

Carolyn Dubler
Class I

The Three Little Wolves

Once upon a time there were three little wolves who wanted to eat some sheep. The first wolf said, "Let's go hunt for a flock of sheep." The second wolf said, "No! Let's go up on that hill and wait for the sheep and jump on their backs when they pass." The third wolf said, "Let's wear sheep skins and act like sheep." Then they found some sheep skins at home, put them on, and walked like sheep. They caught two sheep and tried to kill them, but a big ram came and butted the three little wolves so hard that they died. The ram sent the two sheep home to their mother. She was very happy to see that they were safe.

Glenn Eichensehr
Class I

The Girl

The girl tried to catch a fish, but the fish was a skilled swimmer. The girl got mad and tried it again. But the fish was stubborn. The girl felt sad. So she watched and waited for the fish. After awhile the girl caught it and she was happy. But she saw that the fish almost died so she hurried and put it back in the water. She was sad. She wanted it with her.

Nidia Carrillo
Class F

Carol Lee Newman

We watched a video tape of Carol. She signed very well. We were interested. I think we would like her very much. She was so fast in spelling the words "mommy" and "daddy". She always smiled and she was rather shy. We saw a black dog. The dog bothered her. The dog had a spot on his eye. We think Carol is spoiling the dog.

Sheryl Gardner
Class L

Albert, The Dumb Ape

One day I went to the San Diego Zoo with my Aunt Suzy. We saw different animals. We went to the penguin show. Then after that we went to the gorilla area. We saw all the different apes. One of the apes was named Albert. He pushed all of his wives in the water. Then my aunt and I became interested in the ape. Albert was dumb. Albert became mad at the people. He picked up dirt and threw it at the people. Many people laughed. We decided to leave and not to bother Albert. We thought that was funny.

A few weeks later, I got a letter in the mail. I opened it and there was a picture of Albert and it said, "To Susan, a special gal, Albert." I laughed so hard!

Susan Parks
Class N

A Sad Story

Frankie's friend liked to ride a minibike. One morning he rode his minibike to the mountains. He slipped on the mud. He fell and rolled about two miles. The minibike crashed and was wrecked. He was dead. His mom ran and cried, "My son!" She called an ambulance for her son. She cried very much.

Philip Gomez
Class F

High School Science Program

Warren Fauth, Principal
High School

The emphasis on science and technology in recent years has made CSDR realize how fortunate it is to have a fine laboratory and an excellent staff for its High School science department. In 1969, with the help of federal funds, a laboratory was built that is used for experiments in biology, chemistry, and physics. This gives the students an opportunity to pursue high school science courses and gain necessary lab skills they will need in college.

In 1971 the High School became a four year accredited school. New offerings and an expanded curriculum became part of the High School program. A track system consisting of College Prep, General, and Vocational was put into effect and requirements for graduation in each track were established. Under the track system all students are required to take at least one year of science (general science) during their freshman year. For college preparatory students biology, chemistry, and physics are required subjects.

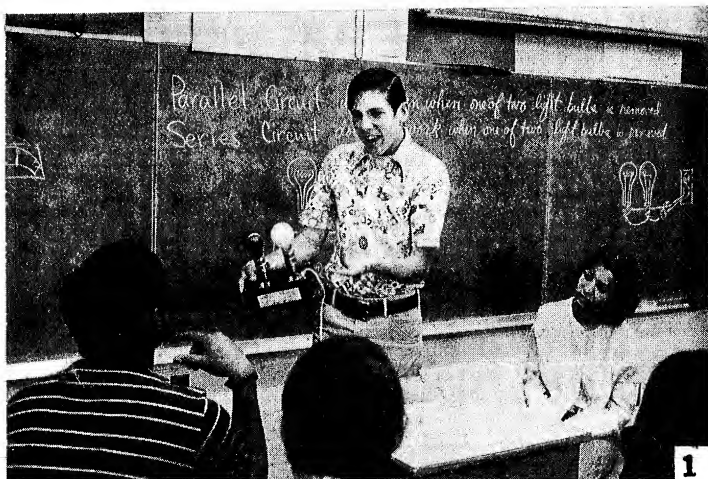
Because biology and chemistry require a considerable amount of lab time in addition to classroom work, a plan has been evolved to provide longer blocks of time for these subjects. Students taking these courses are scheduled in required social sci-

ence courses and meet with science and social science teachers on alternate days for a double period. In this way lab periods are 90 minutes long with ample time for lab experiments and lectures.

For those interested in science but not wishing to take technical subjects, there are a variety of electives from which to choose. Science II, a continuation of General Science I, earth science, life science and physical science are some of the elective offerings.

Since the more technical science classes require more and higher forms of math, the general science and electives are along more practical lines. Wherever possible, experiments and demonstrations in these subjects are those of some possible use or interest to the students. Under the heading of useful knowledge is the study of the combustion engine and its parts and functions, study of weather and smog, and even the building and launching of model rockets.

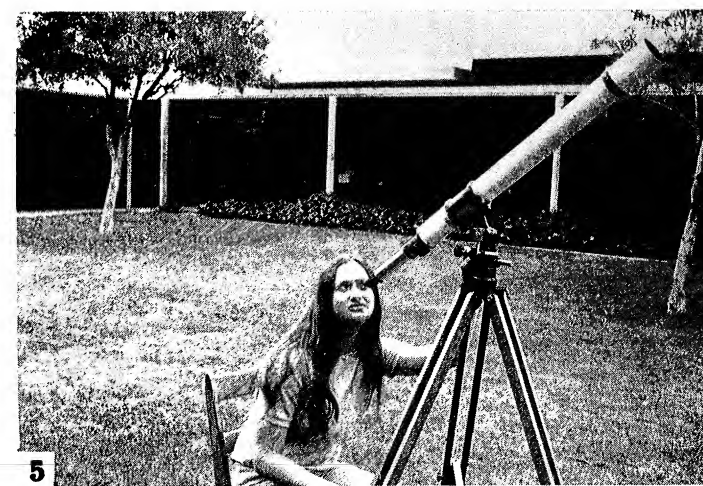
Science and its application to our everyday life is one of the most interesting and practical subjects students can take. We would hope that our students will find their science classes not only interesting and informative, but useful to them in college and in life.



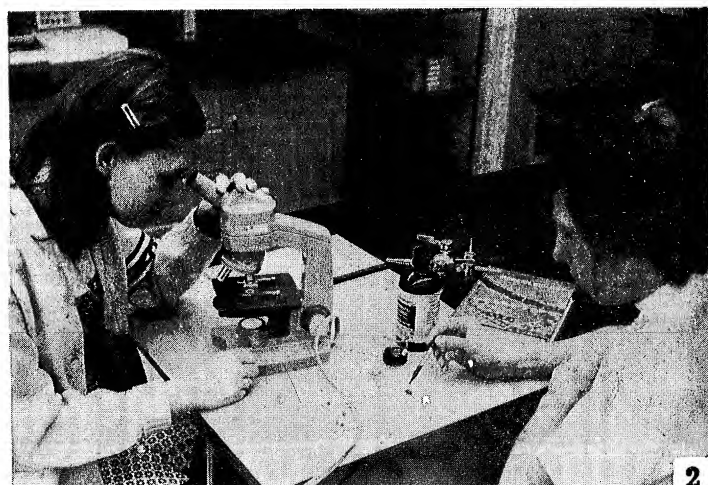
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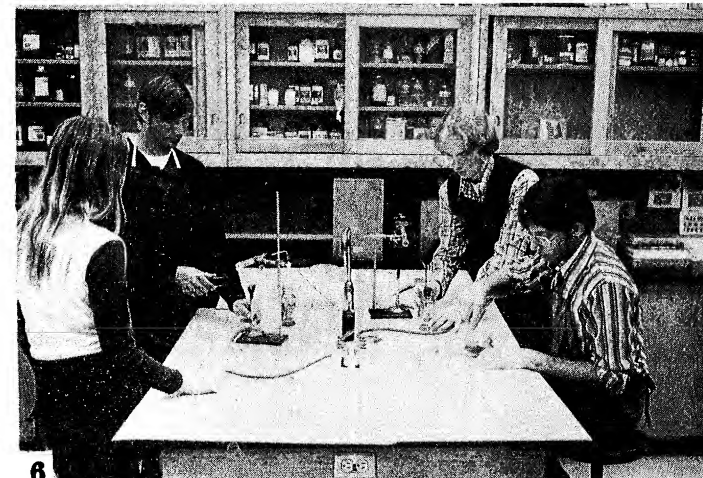
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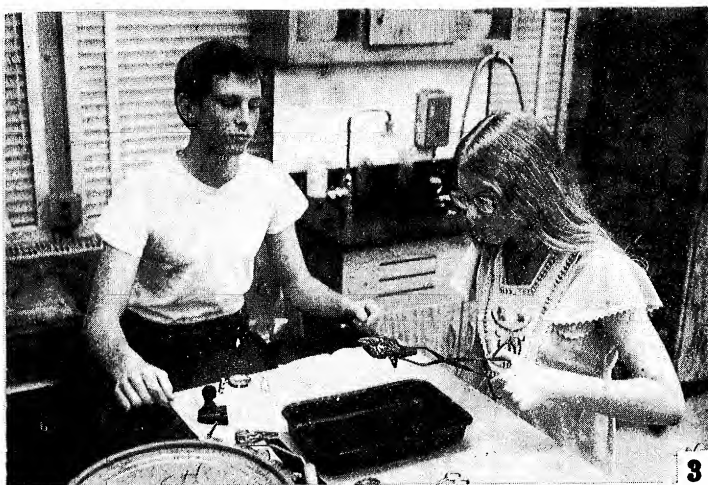
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High School Science Happenings

1. Students learn about electricity and circuits. Paul Hughes demonstrates a "magic box" containing two lamps and two switches in a series circuit.
2. Students in biology class, Cheryl Millwee and John Carpenter, learn to use the microscope and prepare slides.
3. Biology students, Matthew Brandfield and Judith Beau, prepare to dissect a crayfish.
4. Students in a general science class learn about rockets. A model rocket containing a grasshopper, was launched by Eddie Frazer and reached an altitude of about two thousand feet.
5. Karen Peterson used the High School's refractor telescope during a winter night to observe Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, Venus, and several stars.
6. Chemistry students, Beth Gilham, Mike Farnady, John Estes, and Jeff Lubman, study the effects of destructive distillation on coal and wood.
7. Physics students, Robert Johansmeyer, Janet Mertz, and Wally Witczak, assembled various combinations of pulleys while studying simple machines.

Leisure Time Events

Two Jr. NAD Delegates Fly to Nation's Capital

Katie McHugh and John Estes flew to Washington, D.C. They represented our school at the fourth biennial convention of the Junior National Association of the Deaf the week of April 20-27.

A committee of High School teachers selected Katie and John as delegates on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character, and participation in school organizations and activities. Our Jr. NAD chapter paid all their expenses.

As of March 6 a total of fifty-four schools planned to send delegates. Chapter advisors were invited but not all schools could afford the extra expense.

The convention met for one week and a tremendous amount of work went into finalizing plans. The convention theme was, "To Change is to Grow." There were workshop programs, speeches by national deaf leaders, an exhibit of art from the participating schools, a tour of Washington, D.C., a Miss Jr. NAD pageant, a banquet, Bon Voyage dance and a Rock Gospel closing ceremony.

It was a very exciting and enriching experience for Katie and John. They have much to tell and share with us.

Girl Scout Troop 335

On our way to the Riverside Post Office, we went near Julie Agnew's new house. At the Post Office, we saw the box where the mail for this school is kept.

Everyone in Troop 335 and Boy Scout Troop 218 decorated candles for the patients at Alta Vista Convalescent Hospital. On our field trip there, Colleen Shaw led the Girl Scout Promise. We visited with many of the patients and gave each of them a present.

We have sold calendars and stationery. Each girl has participated and has earned money for our troop treasury.

We had a skating party with Troops 201 and 128. Sandra Acevedo, Teri Chance, Stephanie Hampson, and Debbie Martinez passed all of the requirements and earned their rollerskating badges.

73-74 SBG Officers Bid Adieu

The officers of the 73-74 Student Body Government have ended their term of office and we would like to convey to you some of the experiences we encountered in the conference room every Monday night. We had many problems to resolve and activities to plan.

We worked hard and feel that our year has been successful. We had a good Homecoming and Mid-Winter Ball. We established a new activity called 1950's dress-up day. A Student Government Advisory Committee (S.G.A.) was developed to further cooperation between students and staff. We suggested that after the Homecoming dance the queen and the princesses with their escorts be permitted to go to a restaurant as a special honor. For the officers outing this year we went skiing at Snow Valley and had a wonderful time.

As we say good bye, we hope that our effort and hard work has been appreciated.

Janet Mertz, Secretary

Student Body Government Election

On a wet March 7, the High School students took turns voting for the candidates they wanted to represent them in Student Body Government. The election lasted from eight o'clock in the morning until noon. The election was held in Mrs. Quinn's classroom and each student received a ballot. They went into one of the voting booths and checked the candidates of their choice. Farley Warshaw announced the winners in the dining room at lunch time. We applauded each of the winners.

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| President | Mike Farnady |
| Vice President | Katie McHugh |
| Secretary | Leslie Greer |
| Treasurer | Paulette Sottak |
| Girls' Director | Maureen Mazza |
| Boys' Director | Kevin Struxness |
| Girls' Social Chairman | Janette Epstein |
| Boys' Social Chairman | Jeff Lubman |
| Sergeant-At-Arms | Danny Tsujimoto |

We wish the new officers a good year in the Student Body Government.

By Katie McHugh

Cub Scout Pack 88

Cub Scout Pack 88 has many interesting adventures to report.

However, first we would like to acknowledge the admission of five new Cubs. They are: Donald Adamson, Steven Arballo, Ramon Cotton, Wayne Hutchinson, and Timothy Rarus. These boys will receive the Bobcat badge upon satisfactorily learning the "Cub Scout Promise" and the "Law of the Pack" in sign language. Good luck and happy scouting, boys!

Many of our Cubs had never seen or touched snow, that is until recently. We decided to take advantage of a heavy snow fall in the mountains. The boys had a great time sliding and playing in the snow. You've never seen so many happy and excited faces. Afterwards, we stopped at a camp ground and had a joint cook-out with the Cub Scouts of Pack 18. With full stomachs and tired little bodies, none of them had any trouble falling asleep, to dream of snowmen perhaps.

Ask any scout in Pack 88 where milk comes from and you'll probably get a full description of the process from the cow to the dinner table. We paid a visit to a local dairy recently and that entire process was demonstrated for us. The boys were fascinated with the automatic packaging equipment. They all received free samples of the freshly cartoned product.

Recently, the Cubs had a chance to play host. They invited all the younger boys in Pachappa II to a special "Goodwill Cook-out". After dining on hamburgers and lemonade, the Cub Scouts led the other boys in group games. They all had a good time and I'm sure the younger boys are anxiously awaiting the time when they'll be old enough to join.

Girl Scout Troop 129

Girl Scout Troop 129 is sorry to say that it has lost Scout Barbara Moore. Barbara has transferred to another school. This now leaves Jane Minner, Tamy Neal, Theresa Dickinson, Christa Eichberger, Dell Samson and Cindy Morrison as members of Troop 129.

These Scouts have been working on their badges in community safety and art. The next project will be to earn the Girl Scout badge on books. In the art projects the girls have been making film flowers and arrangements, and have also been working with yarn.

Brownie Scout Troop 201

Brownie Troop 201 returned from vacation to a lively schedule. One sunny afternoon the girls hiked to the nearby hills and climbed some rock formations. The girls also were invited to a rollerskating party by Girl Scout Troop 335 on January 23rd. It was fun for everyone!

Less physically demanding was the making of paper mosaic pictures and crayon etchings. Get well cards for Cherie Payseur were also made. Valentines with lace paper hearts were another surprise for relatives.

On February 5th, the Brownies went to the Botanical Gardens at the University of California, Riverside. The various trees and early flowers were very interesting and attractively arranged in a "natural" setting. It features plants native to this area. A "bonus" the girls did not expect was a large, black, fuzzy tarantula which was hiding beside a wall!

Boy Scout Troop 118

The boys in Scout Troop 118 have been collecting newspapers to buy camping equipment for several weeks. Luis Garcia, Mike Lutz, Alberto Esquivel, Gilbert Avila, Don Parker, James Maye, and Thomas Acevedo have been working hard at gathering and tying the papers and have accumulated quite a pile. Tents and cooking equipment are high on the list of things to buy with the money.

This week there is a new addition to Scout Troop 118. His name is Luis Ulloa. Welcome to the Troop Luis!

The boys are preparing for the upcoming trip to Anza Borrego Desert State Park. They are testing the equipment and preparing for working toward various skill awards. The boys have divided into three squads with Mike Lutz, Luis Garcia, and Tim Lemaster as leaders. They will be leading the boys on hikes through the area around the campsite. James Maye, Brian Denton, Jerry Mardirosian, Tim Harding, and Bruce Lehto will be assisting with setting-up and examination of the tents before departure. Chris Lopez, Luis Garcia, Alberto Esquivel, and Gilbert Avila have expressed their willingness to help with preparation of meals while Ronald Brown, Criss Venia, and Pedro Gonzales have volunteered for the very necessary clean-up committee.

Residence Hall News

Sierra I

Robert Hill, Tracy Savage and Jerry Mardirosian are presently involved in intramural baseball. James Maye and Thomas Acevedo are working hard to make the Sierra's woodshop a real showplace. They are presently doing woodburning and collages. A projected trip that all the boys are looking forward to is the March trip to the Chaffey College Planetarium. The photography department is a new class this month. The participants are Criss Venia, Brian Denton, Chris Lopez and Tracy Savage. So some Sierra I faces will probably be seen around campus, peering behind camera lenses.

Sierra II

The boys in Sierra II have been very busy in various projects in the dormitory. This month we are concentrating on gardening. Mitch Darling, Dennis Tanaka, David Blair and Gerald Stock have landscaped an area adjacent to the dormitory and they are also putting in a vegetable garden between the Sierra and Whitney Residence Halls.

Victor Hammond, John Lee and Tim Harding are doing decoupage work and the whole dormitory is working on two beautiful moss terrariums. Come visit us, we would enjoy showing you some of our other projects and our gardens.

Sierra III

The boys of Sierra III continue to distinguish themselves in sports and other dorm activities. Gilbert Avila and Alberto Esquivel have won their letters in Junior Varsity wrestling (inspired by "Anibal" of Lucha Libre fame) and are now on the CSDR track team, along with Luis Garcia and Mike Lutz. (We have two Luis' now with the arrival of Luis Ulloa on March 4th.) Mike Lutz and Wharton Delano were among the victorious Dolphins of Classroom 7, the DMHU Superbowl opponents of the Classroom 11 Vikings (including Luis Garcia, Alberto Esquivel, Criss Venia, and Classroom 12's Gilbert Avila.) Part of the overall exercise program which keeps the boys in shape is the continuous retrieving of various lost balls from the Sierra rooftops.

Sierra IV

"Fantastic" was the word used to describe the Valentine party held in Sierra IV on February 14th. Everyone had a great time, playing games such as "Who's Missing?", "Match the Broken Hearts," and a relay race with oranges. The party ended with refreshments of cake, ice cream and punch.

Pachappa I

January and February were very busy months in Pachappa I. The boys enjoyed an outing to the Pizza Parlour where seven large pizzas disappeared almost like magic. Michael Petek, Henry Wells, James Almeraz, and Michael Tims posed for a picture on the piano while the other boys watched old time funny movies.

Boys that made an extra effort to be helpful and cooperative this month were Timmy Price, Eric Haaland, John Maucere, Scott Stonebreaker, and Mario Urrutia. They traveled to Farrell's for an evening of ice cream treats.

Robert Fletcher brought two huge boxes of candy bars from home which he happily shared with all the boys in the residence hall. Thank you, Robert.

Pachappa II

Pachappa II has had a lot of excitement lately with the arrival of three new boys. They are Wayne Hutchinson, Timothy Rarus, and Donald Adamson. Donald was a resident in Pachappa II before and we are glad to have him back. Wayne is here from Omaha, Nebraska and is enjoying the relatively warm winter of Southern California. Timothy has a younger sister who also attends this school and they live in Northridge. The new boys have already made many new friends and we welcome them into the "family".

Recently the boys were given an aquarium and fish by a local public service group. They have spent many fascinated hours watching the fish and take great pride in them. Once a week two boys are selected to help clean the tank and feed the fish. The boys were also pleased with the addition of two bean bag chairs to the furnishings of the living room.

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Vocational Palms

Indio Fair Winners

Eight CSDR Students Win Trophy Awards

Again this year students from CSDR competed in the Industrial Arts and High School Art exhibits at the Indio Fair and National Date Festival. This competition was among all junior and senior high schools of Riverside County. In addition some students had projects entered in the Southeastern Regional Scholastic Art Awards Contest. This competition included junior and senior high school students from Riverside, San Bernardino and Imperial Counties as well as part of Los Angeles County.

At the Indio Fair eight students from CSDR received the highest award possible by winning TROPHY AWARDS which are given for the outstanding project in the division in which the project was entered. These winners were: Ronald Taylor and Edward Kollmeyer in Letterpress Printing, Marty Miller in Offset Lithography, Morgan Droutsas in Decorative Wrought Metal, Darryl Quan in Advanced Woodworking, Steve Triolo and Merle Miller in Beginning Wood-

working and Dan Wheeler in Game Tables. These pupils and their teachers, Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Greathouse, Mr. Peters, and Mr. Stephenson are to be highly commended for this wonderful achievement.

In the Southeastern Regional Scholastic Art Awards Contest CSDR had its first entries in the history of the school in the Ceramics Division. In this division Janette Epstein won a Gold Key Award and Alwayne Grim a Certificate of Merit. Both of these students and their teacher, Mr. Pepe, are to be commended for this fine accomplishment. Also in this Awards contest, two art students, Janet Mertz and Paulette Sottak, received Honorable Mention for their art entries. Mr. Kowalewski, their teacher, and the two girls are to be congratulated for this achievement.

Following is a complete list of first, second and third place ribbon winners from the school's entries at the Indio Fair and National Date Festival.

GENERAL SHOP, Mr. Peters

First Awards:

Steve Triolo
Bradley Cerney
Paul Maucere
Raymond Talmage
Merle Miller
Morgan Droutsas

Second Awards:

Mark Maiden
Viencent Anderson
Tom Divel

CABINETMAKING, Mr. Stephenson

First Awards:

Dan Tsujimoto
Darryl Quan

Dan Wheeler
Francisco Pena

LETTERPRESS PRINTING, Mr. Schmidt

First Awards:

Edward Kollmeyer

Ronald Taylor

LITHOGRAPHY, Mr. Greathouse

First Awards:

Marty Miller

Mike Farnady

ART, Mr. Kowalewski

First Awards:

Sandra Thrapp

Second Awards:

Ann Kassel
Katie McHugh

Third Awards:

Janet Mertz
Katie McHugh
Richard Smith
Carolyn Foster
Jill Meinke

HORTICULTURE, Mr. Ashford

First Awards:

Dan Hansen
Mike Reed
Billy Burdick
Dwain Loftin
Skipper Lawrence
Scott Baleski
Everett Harvey

Second Awards:

John White
Paul Roof
Jack Alps
Howard Varner
Byron Cagle
Mike Reed
Eddie Frazer
Dwain Loftin
Robert Hickel

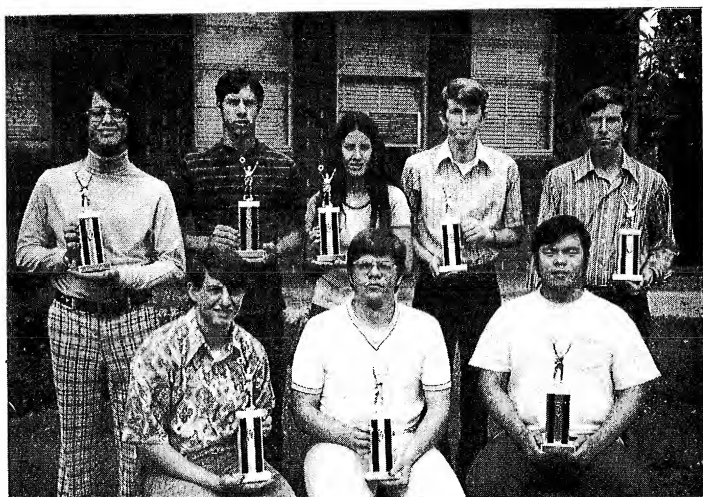
Third Awards:

Cary Grant
Dan Hansen
John White
Paul Roof



Projects on display in the school display case. These projects were all first place awards and trophy winners.

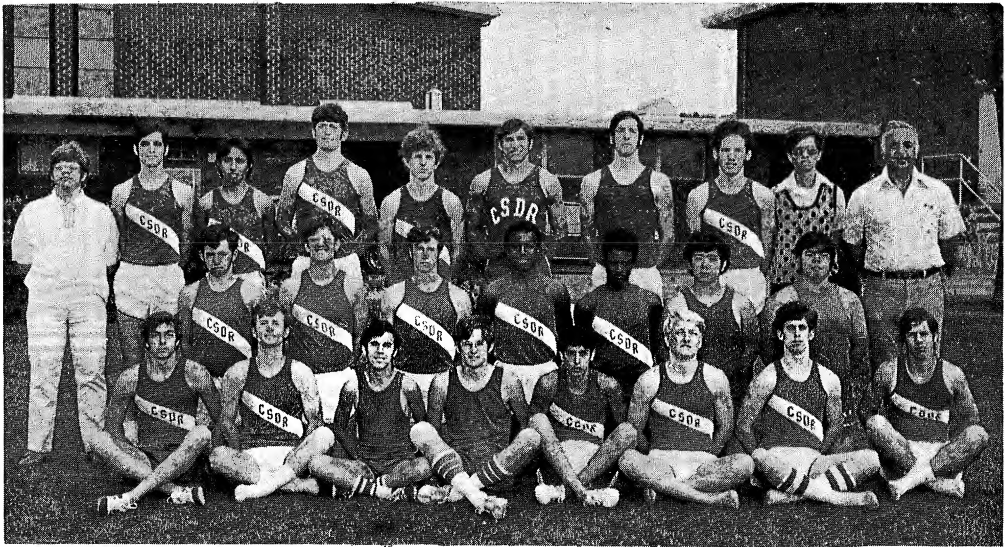
The eight trophy winners from the Indio Fair and National Date Festival. Standing: Ronald Taylor, Morgan Droutsas, Merle Miller, Edward Kollmeyer and Dan Wheeler. Seated: Steve Triolo, Marty Miller and Darryl Quan.



Award winners from the South-eastern Regional Scholastic Art Awards Contest. Art Award winners Paulette Sottak and Janet Mertz are at the left. Janette Epstein and Alwayne Grim, Ceramic winners, are at the right of the picture.

Sports Events

1974 BOYS' VARSITY TRACK TEAM



FIRST ROW:

D. Borgatti, H. Whitney, R. Tency, J. DuQuin, C. Chavez, A. Stigall, E. Frazer, M. Droutsas

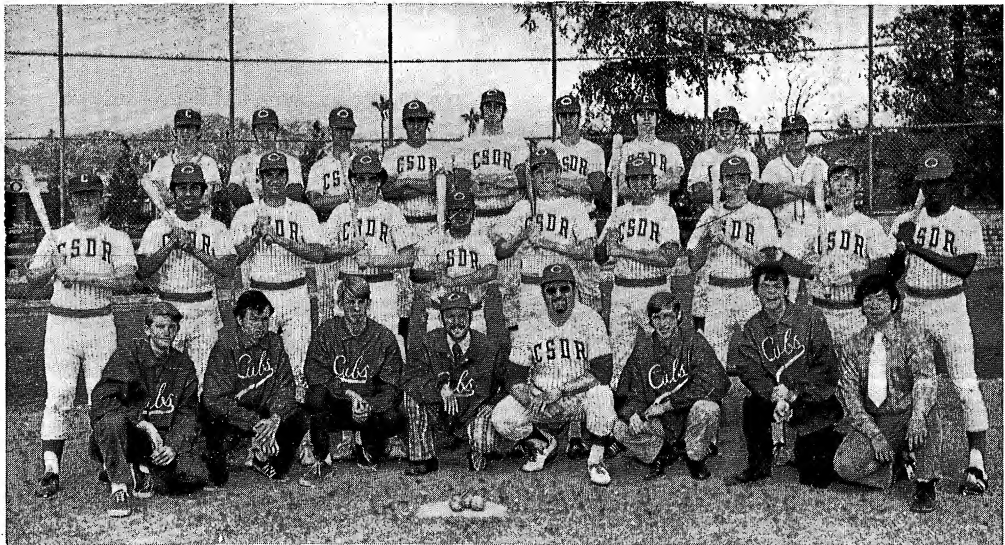
SECOND ROW:

B. Hodge, S. Anderson, D. Wheeler, P. Young, L. Jones, D. Tsujimoto, D. Quan

THIRD ROW:

M. Miller, manager; D. Papa, D. Gomez, K. Roberts, K. Brown, M. Farnady, R. Woodard, R. Blaney, M. Fisser, Pete Lanzi, coach

1974 BASEBALL TEAM



FIRST ROW:

E. Kollmeyer, manager; J. Nevins, manager; J. Miller, scorekeeper; Brian Malzkuhn, assistant coach; Seymour Bernstein, head coach; T. Gilmore, manager; R. Smith, manager; D. Tsujimoto, assistant scorekeeper

SECOND ROW:

P. McGuire, J. Foronda, M. Farnady, F. Warshaw, F. Pena, W. Witzak, J. Lubman, K. Struxness, H. Whitney, L. Jones

THIRD ROW:

M. Olquin, B. Hodge, J. Roberts, J. Miranda, R. Woodard, M. Droutsas, M. Aguirre, D. Hanaumi, R. Loera

CSDR Track 1974

Junior, Mike Farnady and Keith Brown, senior, head a strong track team as Coach Pete Lanzi is attempting to manipulate the materials available to fill in crucial positions in track and field events. The swift Cubs are trying to win the Arrowhead League Championship this year and they have an outstanding chance to do it, providing the members of the team reach their individual potentials.



To date, Farnady looks unbeatable in the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash. In the long jump, Mike will have plenty of competition but with a little work can take the title in that event. Brown and Farnady are both on the 440 relay team, Brown as the lead-off man and Farnady as the anchor man. Brown is counted on to do well in the low hurdles and the high can take the title in that event. Brown and the only senior on the team will also be running in the 100 yard dash making a 1-2 sweep possible. David Gomez and Ken Roberts are fighting for supremacy in the 440 yard dash and both are counted upon for the one mile relay along with freshmen Eddie Frazer and Carl Chavez. Morgan Droutsas runs the mile and long jump and Roberts comes back in the high hurdles. Larry Adams is working at improving his high jumping and Mark Aguirre is working hard as a pole vaulter. Barrie Hodge runs in the 100 yard and 220 yard events and also participates on the 440 yard relay team.

Marty Miller is the manager and his assistants are Maurits Fisser, Scott Butler, David Verdugo and Mike Snabley.

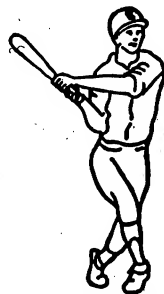
In a recent track meet, CSDR beat Aquinas 69½-49½.

The Frosh/Soph Track Team is also looking very strong. In the recent match against Aquinas the fledgling Cubs scored an impressive 108 points.

There will be six meets before the Arrowhead League Championship Meet during the first week of May. Lanzi and his boys are going to do everything they can to win the championship trophy.

CSDR Baseball 1974

Spring was definitely here as Coach Seymour Bernstein and Assistant Coach Brian Malzkuhn welcomed 45 eager candidates to try out for the 17 open positions on the baseball team. After the customary tests of all baseball fundamentals, the eighteen best were selected to represent the Cubs on the diamond. The returnees are Farley Warshaw, John Foronda, Wally Witczak, Mike Farnady, Francisco Pena, Jeff Lubman, Pat McGuire, Harry Whitney, Morgan Droutsas and Kevin Struxness. Promoted from last year's alternative list are Barrie Hodge, Robby Woodard and Mark Aguirre. The brand new players who passed the acid tests are John Miranda, John Roberts, Don Lee Hanaumi, La Darrel Jones and Ruben Loera. The alternative player is Mickey Olquin.



Edward Kollmeyer is the manager, assisted by Tom Gilmore, Richard Smith and James Nevins. The scorekeepers are James Miller and Danny Tsujimoto.

On the basis of two games already played, the baseball team looks much better on defense with more confidence in most phases of defensive playing. The major problem is hitting, which is true with most teams, and the coaches are attempting to devise systems to alleviate the problem and hopefully will develop better hitting skills with the team. The "nemesiss" curve ball has been the reason for lack of consistent hitting so the boys have been working on hitting the curve.

The season's opening game saw the Pomona JV's eke out a narrow 6-5 win over the Cubs in a rain-shortened four inning game. The San Jacinto Tigers clawed to a 5-3 victory with a brilliant game-ending double play to thwart a budding Cub rally.

These games indicated great improvement of the players and the overall determination to succeed by the Cubs. As far as positions go; Whitney, Woodard, and Farnady share the pitching chores, McGuire and Miranda man the catching spots; Lubman, Warshaw, Hanaumi, Struxness, Roberts, Witczak, and Loera compete in the infield positions; Farnady Pena, Hodge Jones, Olquin and Droutsas roam the outfield.

RESIDENCE HALLS

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Pachappa III

Pachappa III welcomed a new girl, Kim Rarus, on February 10th, just in time for Valentine Party given by the Ticktockers. Kim lives in Northridge, California and is five years old. We are glad to have you in Pachappa III, Kim!

The girls were busy as elves preparing valentines for their classmates. The Valentine party was the highlight of February, complete with games, relay races and refreshments. It was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone!

Most popular of the movies shared with Pachappa II during this period were "Black Beauty", "Born Free", "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs".

Rubidoux I

All the boys in Rubidoux I enjoyed their holiday break and many of them returned to school filled with lots of exciting ideas to share with others in the residence hall. Gregory Sadler went skiing with his family. Glenn Giudice went fishing with his father and had lots of fun.

Arthur Garcia, Robert Guthrie, Gary Stephenson, Jeffery Emmer, Barry Katz, and Kevin Pearson will be attending an Awards Banquet this month at the Pizza Parlor. These boys are active participants in our residence hall sports special interest group.

Our birthday boys for the month are: Charles Cordy, Michael Higgins, Christopher Kemp, Jeffrey Emmer, Gregory Sadler and David Gunsauls. Rubidoux I wishes a Happy Birthday to all of you.

Rubidoux II

Sandra Acevedo recently made a trip to Texas. Her father's car broke down and they were stuck in El Paso for a while.

Lisa Thompson spent a week with Sherri Roberts. They went to church and played hide-and-seek.

Martha Robles had a birthday party at home. Many friends and relatives came to her party; it was so much fun that Martha missed her bus!

Rubidoux II had a party recently. The girls had cupcakes, punch, and a surprise package of candy. They played follow-the-leader and freeze tag. Elizabeth Jurado and Martha Robles won the games.

All of the girls participate in arts and crafts now. They have decorated bottles for gifts to their parents. Sherri Long has donated most of the bottles. One group of girls is learning macrame and Teri Chance is making a macrame key ring for her mother. Another group made mobiles and Lynn Dunne put hers up in her room. The last group is learning sewing. The girls in this group are learning several different stitches. Jacqueline Reynolds loves to sew!

In addition to the current projects, future projects will be resin casting, papier mache, and finger painting.

Rubidoux III

The girls in Rubidoux III have been busy. On February 7, twelve girls went on the "A" outing to the Central City Mall in San Bernardino. They saw the movie "That Darn Cat". The girls who went were, Nidia Carillo, Pauletta Adams, Theresa Fiala, Rosalind Jenkins, Michele Matus, Marianne Owens, Debbie Wagon, Theo Amey, Stella Chavez, Sherri LaPlount, Delia Quintana, and Coral Thornton.

On February 11, Rubidoux III and Rubidoux II went roller skating. A good time was had by all.

February 14, the girls from Ticktockers sponsored a Valentine party for the girls in Rubidoux III. They served punch, cupcakes, cookies and of course lots of candy hearts. After the refreshments the girls ran relay races on the patio. Michele Matus, Renee Bartlett, and Joyce Cook were the winners.

We also have had many birthdays to celebrate. Our birthday girls were, Wendy Calhoun, Joyce Cook, Carla Fobke, Kirsten Foy, Sherri LaPlount, and Michele Matus.

We would like to welcome Rocky Johnson to Rubidoux III. Rocky moved to Rubidoux III in February. She lives in Lancaster. We are all happy to have Rocky with us.

Lassen I

We are happy to welcome our new residential student Mark Thomas of Santa Monica. Mark is not really new to CSDR, he previously attended school here from 1964-1967. He comes to us from Mulholland High School. Mark still remembers some of

his old schoolmates here. Daniel Everage has moved to Lassen I from Lassen II. He recently won the Most Valuable Player Award in our Intramural Sports Program. Scott Baleski, a frequent visitor to Lassen I, has been transferred to our residence hall as a day student.

Congratulations are in order for the boys who won trophies for participation in our Intramural Basketball Program. They are: Norman Long (Most Improved Player), John Crouch (Best Offensive Player), Jose Hernandez (Best Defensive Player). Keep on hustling!!

The following boys enjoyed a pizza treat for their excellent performance on the merit point chart: John Bladow, John Crouch, Don Lee Hanaumi, Paul Hughes, Charles Katz, John Miranda, Mark Skinner and Steven Triolo.

Pie winners for the best bulletin board decorations were: Paul Hughes, Carl Bartlett, John Bladow, Jeff Calhoun, Jose Hernandez, Francisco Melendez, Jan Simpson, Michael Snabley, and Mark Thomas.

Lassen II

The boys in Lassen II continue to participate in the special interest groups. The football season closed with awards going to Francisco Romo, the most valuable player; Ricky Lopez, the best offensive back player; Brad Cerney and Alan Donaldson, the most improved players; Francisco Romo, all American. Congratulations to these fine athletes.

Paul Maucere, Robert Pirard, Frankie Arnold, Alan Donaldson, Ramy Bustamente and Francisco Romo are the Merit Points Winners for the six week period. They earned the privilege of going out "on the town".

Congratulations to Danny Aguirre who celebrated his birthday in February.

Palomar I

Palomar I boys enjoyed many different activities during the February holiday week.

Francisco Pena came down from Saticoy to visit friends in El Centro, Downey and Los Angeles.

Eddie Esparza, David Gomez and Duane Jackson visited in North Hollywood, with a side trip to the beach and an evening at the movies. Brian Birkeland attended an ice hockey league game in San Diego, with

the home team playing against Salt Lake City.

Henry Pelayo went to Imperial Valley Junior College recently to investigate their fall program and to observe the special classes for the deaf. He also worked in the local newspaper office of The Holtville Times during the February vacation.

The annual residence hall tournaments for chess, checkers and ping-pong have gotten off to a good start. All of the boys have signed up and the interest is riding high.

Palomar II

The Mid-winter Ball was a huge success and several of the boys in Palomar II worked very hard to prepare for it. Jeffrey Lubman, Danny Tsujimoto, Barrie Hodge, and James Nevins all contributed their time and talents in decorating the Social Hall. They all did a wonderful job conveying the theme of a Winter Wonderland with their clever planning and decorating.

Michael Sliva and his mother took the new Amtrak train to San Diego recently and proceeded by bus to Tijuana, Mexico for a day of shopping.

Palomar III

Happy birthdays this month to Jeffrey Chase, James Hanna, Kevin Struxness, and Leopold Vazquez. They were part of the group that also celebrated Valentine's Day at the Mid-winter Ball where they had a great time socializing and dancing.

Our week's vacation has passed and many of the students had interesting side trips. La Darrell Jones went to Barstow to visit friends and while there helped them by working in their restaurant.

Carl Chavez had an interesting experience visiting a school for the deaf in the San Diego area with one of his teachers. Charles Ericksen went to La Jolla with his brother to watch some automobile races. He also visited a friend in Yermo, where they watched the motorcycle races.

Shasta I

Two of Shasta I girls have had surgery. Donna Condit was one and we're happy to have her back with us. Carolyn Pelletier is still at home recovering but we all miss her and hope she'll be back with us soon.

Shasta I girls enjoyed a hamburger feast in February, and for once they had all the French fries, Big Mac's and cokes they could eat.

Some of the girls are participating in a cooking group and have prepared some interesting dishes. Patty Walsh, Cindy Alvarado, Alwayne Grim, Kathy Gaines and Cynthia McGee all enjoyed trips to Winchell's Do Nut House and Griswold's Bakery in Claremont. It was interesting to see that our bakery at CSDR contains much of the same equipment as a professional bakery.

Shasta II

Shasta II girls had a lot of fun at the Mid-Winter Ball. Sandi Martin was a real stand-out in the dance contest.

Cathy Bartlett has a job working at Nangles Drive-In in Placentia on Saturdays and Sundays.

Teri Grohs spent her vacation at Lake Elsinore with her family and her brother from the U.S. Navy paid her an unexpected visit here on campus with her mother.

Shasta II girls enjoyed themselves very much on the outing to Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor with Palomar II boys. Thank you for inviting us.

You should ask Rhonda Koepp about her love for horses and how she sometimes trains them. Over this last vacation she was busy training one, which is something very interesting.

Our birthday wishes go to Lisa Assolin, Debbie Higgins, Dora Martine, Charlene Andrews, Bobbie June Naud, and Kathy West.

Shasta III

Shasta III girls continue to keep busy with Residence Hall activities and school activities.

Laurie Griggs enjoys reading the daily newspaper and has formed a group of girls that meets every week to talk about the news stories that they enjoyed.

Deri Lyn Gough, April Colvin, Martha Lopez and Anne Yamaguchi are learning to play tennis and the girls will play with girls in other residence halls.

Nanette Schelly is excited about getting her Social Security Card and working every weekend at the Thunderbird Country Club in Palm Springs. It is near her home.

Shasta IV

Shasta IV went roller skating with Lasen II in February. Dell Samson had a great time learning and Dorcas Spears skated like a pro.

Cathy Schenewerk was happily surprised when she arrived at home for the February vacation and found a completed swimming pool. She has already started working on her summer tan.

During their week off, Kirstin Zimmer visited Knott's Berry Farm and Ester Toro went to Disneyland. Mary Ann Hendrickson watched her parents win bowling trophies and Elizabeth Hall and Tari Marker say they just relaxed for the week and watched television.

The High School Drama Department

presents

"HARVEY"

Wednesday, May 8, 1974

at 7:00 p.m.

Social Hall

and a preview presentation

Tuesday, May 7, 1974 — 7:00 p.m.

Have you seen a "Pooka" lately?

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